

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

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VISIONS

Of Things That Are to Come
Give the Mayor Uneasy
Nights.

Judge McGee and Demoralized
Police Force Cause
Terror.

Highwaymen and Thugs Work
While the Police Play
Politics.

FROST FOR THE REPUBLICANS

These are dark days indeed for the Grinstead administration. "One woe doth tread upon another's heels, so fast they follow." The School Board, the Court of Appeals, the demoralization of the police force and the senseless decisions of Judge J. Wheeler McGee are not conducive to the repose of James F. Grinstead. He has decided that the man who wears a crown is correct in his surmises. He wonders how it will all end and has visions of the ghost of McGee's shattered ambitions arising on November 3. It will be then that Mayor Grinstead can say: "Thou canst not shake thy gory locks at me and say I did it."

It will be in that case a sort of give and take. The Mayor did not want McGee nominated for Police Judge. Now McGee shows he does not want Grinstead elected by rendering decisions that will counteract on the Republican party. Two deputy constables were fined \$10 each for following policemen, and were also fined \$30 and thirty days each on the charge of carrying concealed and deadly weapons. They had a right, as officers of the law, to carry concealed deadly weapons, but this mighty Judge McGee declares otherwise.

Worse and worse still, McGee has assessed a fine of \$50 against Major William Colston, Assistant Comptroller of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, on the charge of disorderly conduct. Major Colston was a Democratic challenger in the precinct at Tenth and Chestnut streets on registration days. He exercised his privilege to challenge the right to register of negroes at that precinct. For this he was arrested by the police at the instance of John Tipton, whose countenance graces the rogue's gallery. Tipton was the star witness against Major Colston. Judge McGee in a lengthy and rambling opinion declared Major Colston guilty of disorderly conduct and entered a fine of \$50. Of course his attorneys promptly took an appeal. Judge McGee held that because Major Colston did not live in the Tenth ward he had no right to act as a challenger there. Does he forget that he considered it all right for fusionist challengers to wander abroad from ward to ward armed with hickory clubs? The Judge has a good memory for forgetting things.

There is no question about the thorough demoralization of the police, yet many people are afraid to complain for fear of insult and arrest. The people of Parkland have entered a protest against Patrolman Elmer who has been preferred against him are of a serious nature. While the police are engaged in playing politics the negro thugs and holdup men are playing their vocations without fear. A few nights ago E. M. Frey, who resides at Seventh and Oldham streets, was held up by highwaymen within a block of his home. First they took his watch and \$5. Then they removed his coat, vest and trousers. The source of the highway footpads caused the nervous highwaymen to beat a retreat before they had secured his underwear. The police officer to whom the matter was reported cautioned Mr. Frey not to mention the matter to the newspapers under any circumstances.

The daily papers supporting the ticket headed by James F. Grinstead have hurried to defend the management of the Home of the Aged and Infirmary at the Alms House, and state that since the Republicans took hold that the white and colored people do not eat together. As a matter of fact they never did. Separate tables have always been provided for whites and blacks. But speaking of the Alms House, there is another story.

W. K. Summerhayes had caused the communion railing in the chapel to be removed and thrown into the yard. Members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, who had occasion to visit the institution, were incensed and appealed to Alderman Joseph Kirwan. Mr. Kirwan, by the way, is the only Catholic of the eighty-four candidates on the Republican ticket, and who must have been put on through a mistake. He is a fighter for his rights, too. He made a quick trip to the Alms House and found the communion railing lying in the yard. Mr. Kirwan said a few very emphatic things and Superintendent Summerhayes explained that he had taken the communion railing out to be washed. How thoughtful that was! It was replaced without delay.

Much ado was made over proposed addresses by Mayor Grinstead and others at the Avery plow factory, the Louisville Bridge Company and a return visit to the L. and N. shops. These speakings have been called off because Mr. Grinstead was informed that the employees did not care to hear him. He was scheduled to speak with Senator W. O. Bradley at the L. and N. shops this week, but mindful of the reception re-

MANY RUMORS, But Nothing Official as to Who Will Be Next Bishop.

It will in all probability be months before a successor to the late Bishop McCloskey will be appointed, and until the appointment is formally announced in Rome all speculation is an idle waste of time. Rumor has it that the Right Rev. Denis O'Donoghue, Auxiliary Bishop of Indianapolis, is first choice, not only of the irremovable rectors of the diocese but also of the Bishops of the province. The same rumor has it that Bishop O'Donoghue is the choice of Archbishop Moeller, while all these rumors lack confirmation it is certain that Bishop O'Donoghue would be welcomed with open arms by the priests of the diocese. He was born in an adjacent State and received his early education in preparation for the priesthood in Kentucky. He is thoroughly American in manner and tastes and would feel at home in Kentucky.

Bishop O'Donoghue was consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of Indianapolis on April 25, 1900, and since then he has made an excellent record for administrative and executive ability. The Right Rev. Silas Francis Chaturd was consecrated Bishop of Indianapolis in 1878. He is growing old and his Auxiliary Bishop has been a tower of strength to him. Bishop Chaturd may enter a protest against the transfer of Bishop O'Donoghue, yet it is not likely. With his broad spirit he will, in all probability, want to see Bishop O'Donoghue permanently settled in a diocese of his own.

It may be, too, that all the irremovable rectors and Bishops have united on Bishop O'Donoghue and send back for another vote. At present no one knows who the next Bishop of Louisville will be.

SUMMONED HOME

Little Sister of the Poor
Enters Eternal
Life.

The community of the Little Sisters of the Poor, which conducts a home for aged and infirm poor at Tenth and Magazine streets, mourns the loss of Sister Bridget De Boer, who died at her home on Thursday after a lingering illness. Sister Bridget died, as she had lived, with perfect Christian resignation. Her funeral took place from the chapel of the Little Sisters on Saturday morning. The solemn requiem mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Daniel J. Gallagher, with the Very Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock as deacon and Rev. Father Edward Donahue subdeacon. The sermon was preached by the Very Rev. Father Donahue who spoke eloquently of the life of the dead nun and the self-sacrifices she had made. Six of the ablest of the old men who are inmates of the institution acted as pall-bearers and bore the casket to their last resting place in the lot of the Little Sisters in St. Louis cemetery.

Sister Bridget was born in the County Roscommon, Ireland, thirty-five years ago. Before she entered religion her name was Maria Hoar. Her mother, brothers and sisters still reside in Roscommon. When Maria was about to enter her teens an aunt in Boston sent for her and brought her to America. She lived with the aunt in Boston until she was twenty-two years old and entered the novitiate of the Little Sisters of the Poor in Brooklyn, N. Y. Two years later she was professed and then spent some time in the community houses in Cincinnati, Cleveland and Chicago. While in the latter city tuberculosis developed and fifteen months ago Sister Bridget was transferred to Louisville in the hope that a warmer climate might be beneficial to her. All the kindly ministrations of the other nuns and the best of medical advice failed to check the ravages of the disease.

TREASURY INCREASES.

Judge O'Doherty Will Lec-
ture Before Mackin Coun-
cil Monday.

Mackin Council's meeting Monday night was largely attended. President Louis J. Kieffer presided. Several applications were presented, and a number of interesting discussions were heard. The receipts of the evening were large, and the treasury of the council is on the boom.

It was decided to change back to the original plan of having Judge O'Doherty lecture on his trip abroad next Monday night instead of at a later date. Judge O'Doherty is always entertaining and will be more than ever interesting when he describes the "Labor versus Capital" meeting over which he presided in Hyde Park, London.

PRIESTS SPEEDILY RECOVER.

The Rev. Fathers T. J. Hayes and Joseph Gastaldi, who were injured in a runaway accident on Muldraugh's Hill on Monday of last week, have almost entirely recovered from their injuries. Father Hayes is pastor of St. Joseph's church at Bowling Green, while Father Gastaldi is pastor of the parish at Colesburg. The two priests were driving from Elizabethtown over Muldraugh's Hill when the horses became frightened and ran away. Both priests were thrown out and rendered unconscious. Fortunately their hurts were not of a very serious nature.

TRIDUAN

Celebration in Honor of Twenty-
fifth Anniversary of St.
Edwards.

Rev. Dr. Reverman Has Ar-
ranged Programme For
Each Day.

Brief Sketch of Parish History
and Its Former Zealous
Pastors.

HAS A FLOURISHING SCHOOL.

St. Edward's parish at Jefferson-
town will be twenty-five years old
tomorrow. A triduan celebration to
commemorate it has been arranged
by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Theodore



REV. DR. REVERMAN.

H. Reverman. It will mean a celebration of three days for the adult members of the congregation, for the dead and for the children, the boys and girls who will be the men and women twenty-five years hence. Jeffersontown is only eight and a half miles from the Louisville city limits, and the interurban cars run right to the center of the town. Many Louisville people will visit St. Edward's on one or all of the three days.

At 10 o'clock tomorrow the triduan celebration will begin with a solemn high mass of thanksgiving, with the Rev. Dr. Reverman as celebrant. Clergymen from Louisville will act as deacon, subdeacon and master of ceremonies. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Father Daniel, C. P. Tomorrow evening at 7:15 o'clock the requiem will be recited by the Rev. Father P. Raffo will preach the sermon and benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow.

On Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock the Rev. Dr. Reverman will celebrate a solemn requiem mass for the repose of the souls of deceased members of the congregation. The Rev. Father Louis W. Ohle will preach the sermon. Tuesday will be Children's day. The day will open with a solemn high mass at 9:15 o'clock. The Rev. Father P. M. J. Rock will preach the sermon. After the mass the children will give an entertainment in the school house for the visiting clergy and their parents. In this entertainment, by recitations, songs and tableaux, they will depict the phases of the history of St. Edward's parish during the past twenty-five years. On Tuesday afternoon the ladies of St. Edward's parish will give a jubilee festival in the school house. Supper and refreshments will be served to all friends who visit church.

During the past quarter of a century St. Edward's has had many pastors, but none as long as Father Reverman, the present pastor. He was around for St. Edward's church was bought by the Rev. Father Louis Ohle, now pastor of St. Martin's. At that time Father Ohle was pastor of the church at St. Matthews. The late Father McCarthy built the church of St. Edward's, but was soon after assigned to other duties. The next pastor was Father Thomas J. Hayes, now of Bowling Green. After he was transferred to another parish the Passionist priests were in charge for several years. The Rev. Father John Davis, now of Nazareth, became pastor. He was succeeded in turn by the Rev. Fathers B. Wight, George Cone and John T. Hill.

In the fall of 1903 the late Bishop McCloskey appointed the Rev. Dr. Theodore H. Reverman pastor of St. Edward's. At that time Father Reverman was one of the professors at Preston Park Seminary. A year later Father Reverman had the church removed to the end of the lot and soon after began the construction of the parochial residence. On March 4, 1907, Rev. Dr. Reverman opened his parochial school. It is in charge of the Ursuline Sisters from St. Angela's Convent on the Newburg road. Besides two nuns to teach the ordinary branches a third nun is engaged in teaching music.

Father Reverman is enthusiastic over the outlook for his parish. "We are growing every day," he said. "The opening of the interurban line was of great benefit to the church and to the school. Louisville is growing, and it is bound to grow in our direction and it will increase St.

Edward's parish and school as time rolls on." He invites all his Louisville friends to visit his church during the triduan celebration.

PROUD OF RECORD

But Aged Policeman Is
Dead of a Broken
Heart.

Few people understand the pride some policemen have in their positions when they have acted honestly. In the recent Fulton parade in New York City Patrolman Patrick Donnelly, who had been on the force forty years and against whom there never was a single black mark, died from grief and disappointment. Lamenting the failure of his commander to give him a place in the Fulton parade.

Old Donnelly had been doorman in Borough Hall, Brooklyn, for years and in spite of his age believed, as he was Irish, that he was the physical equal of any man in the department. Never in his long service had he missed a parade when there were many police in line, and he looked forward to the Fulton celebration with enthusiasm.

As the police were assigned from various station houses, no assignment came for old Donnelly and he made inquiries.

"You are too old," he was told by a Captain.

An hour later a policeman passing through Borough Hall came upon Donnelly sobbing. A doctor said he was suffering from dementia. His family and friends said he was suffering from a broken heart. They took him home and put him to bed and he never got on his feet again.

GIFT TO CHURCH.

The Rev. Father Hillemeier, pastor of St. Joseph's church at Winchester, in the Covington diocese, is earnestly at work making plans and collecting funds for a new edifice to take the place of the present one. Last week he received a donation of \$1,000 for the work, a gift from his uncle, Joseph Seep, of Pennsylvania. A Seep is large landholder in Pennsylvania and Kentucky and is interested in natural gas and oil. The donation of Mr. Seep will doubtless encourage the Catholics of Winchester and Montgomery county to be generous in their donations.

FATHER KEARNEY CHOSEN.

For the fourth successive time the Very Rev. Laurence L. Kearney, O. P., has been elected Provincial of the Dominican order in the United States. The election was held at the Dominican House in Washington, D. C., and the choice of Father Kearney was unanimous. No other Dominican has ever been elected to succeed himself a second time in the United States. Father Kearney is an expert in the office of the Provincial of the Dominican order in Washington, D. C., and the choice of Father Kearney was unanimous. No other Dominican has ever been elected to succeed himself a second time in the United States. Father Kearney is an expert in the office of the Provincial of the Dominican order in Washington, D. C., and the choice of Father Kearney was unanimous.

BURNS CAUSED DEATH.

Mrs. Anne Sayres, an aged and respected lady, died at St. Joseph's Infirmary on Tuesday afternoon as a result of accidental burns sustained three weeks ago. Mrs. Sayres was employed at the residence of L. H. McHenry, 103 West Ormsby avenue, and her clothing caught fire from a gas stove. Before the flames were extinguished she was badly burned. She was immediately removed to St. Joseph's Infirmary, where she lingered in agony until death relieved her. The deceased was sixty-seven years old and was highly respected by all who knew her. After her death the remains were removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. John Mooney, 2342 West Chestnut street. The funeral took place from St. Charles Borromeo's church Thursday morning. She was the mother of James Sayres, well known in Hibernian circles. Mrs. Sayres was a woman of admirable traits of character and her family have the sympathy of many friends in their grief.

RECENT DEATHS.

Great sympathy is being expressed for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weber, of 2806 Slevin street, whose twelve-year-old daughter, Clara Magdalena Weber, died on Thursday morning.

Daniel Donovan, a well known member of St. Patrick's congregation, died at the family residence, 1605 Bank street, on Wednesday. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church on Friday morning. He is mourned by a large circle of friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Lang, who died at the family residence, 2039 Portland avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, took place from St. Patrick's church on Thursday morning, and the large attendance indicated the esteem in which she was held. She is survived by her husband, William Lang.

Alphonse S. Shader, a bridegroom of five weeks, died at the home of his bride's parents, 3021 Payne street, early Sunday morning. He married Miss Genevieve Conroy and the happy couple went to New York City on a bridal tour. While there Mr. Shader contracted typhoid fever and was brought back to Louisville in a precarious condition. He was growing every day, but a few weeks has the sympathy of many friends. The funeral took place from St. Francis of Rome church on Tuesday, and was largely attended.

CLOSING

Year Brings Us Close to Hallow-
een, All Saints and All
Souls.

Centuries Have Elapsed Since
Faithful Began to
Celebrate.

Eve of Hallow's Great Time
For Merry Maids to
Prospect.

NEARING THE ADVENT SEASON

November is rapidly approaching and with it the great feast of All Saints, November 1, and the commemoration of All Souls on the following day, October 31 is universally known as the eve of All Hallow's or Hallowe'en. In Ireland, England and the United States Hallowe'en is regarded more as a day of rejoicing than one of a religious spirit. It is the day when maids visit fairy wells and seek other means of ascertaining what their future husbands will be. Besides the young men and maids assemble and make merry in the homes of their friends. A Ring, a button and a thimble are buried in a dish of mashed potatoes. The girl who gets the ring at the feast will be the first to marry. The man who gets the button will be an old bachelor, and the girl that draws the thimble will be an old maid. Of course all these are fallacies, but more or less of a harmless nature.

On the other hand All Saints' day is a holy day of obligation and ranks as a double feast of the first class with an octave. As early as the fourth century the Greeks kept on the first Sunday after Pentecost the feast of all martyrs and saints, and church records still show a sermon preached by St. Chrysostom on that day. In the West of Europe the feast was introduced by Pope Boniface IV. In 731 Pope Gregory III consecrated a chapel in St. Peter's church in honor of all the saints, from which time All Saints' day has been kept in Rome, as now, on November 1. From about the middle of the ninth century the feast came into general observance throughout the West.

On November 2 the church solemnly commemorates the memory of all the saints in purgatory. On that day the mass is always that for the dead. Priests and others who are under obligation of reciting the breviary are requested to say the matins and lauds from the office of the dead in addition to the office which is regularly said on that day according to the ordinary course, and the vespers of the dead are said on the first day of November immediately after the vespers of All Saints.

The solemnity of All Souls owes its origin to the Abbot Odilo of Clugny, who instituted it for all the monasteries of his congregation in 998. Some authors and church authorities believe that there is a trace of the observance of the day even before Odilo's time.

In all the churches of Louisville the feast of All Saints will be observed with solemn ceremonies, and on the following day the altar will be draped in mourning and the priests will wear black vestments as commemorative of the day.

On All Souls' day the Catholics of Louisville will visit St. John's, St. Michael's and St. Louis cemeteries to strew flowers over the graves of their loved ones. In the morning prayers for the souls of their loved dead. At St. Michael's and St. Louis one or more priests will be present to conduct the prayers for the souls of the faithful departed.

BETTER TIMES.

Capt. Condon Tells of His
Observations in the
Old Land.

Capt. Edward O'Meara Condon, who with John S. O'Callaghan, Secretary of the American Branch of the United Irish League, is just home from a tour of Ireland, England and Scotland, is enthusiastic over all he has seen and heard on the other side. It has been forty years since Capt. Condon visited Ireland. He is a native of Ohio, but went to Ireland with the Fenians at the close of the civil war. He was arrested with Allen, Larkin and O'Brien in connection with the killing of Sergeant Brett, at Manchester, England, in 1867, and was sentenced to die with them. The United States Government used its offices and Condon's sentence was commuted to imprisonment for life. After twelve years he was pardoned and came to America. In addressing a meeting at Manchester, England, last week Capt. Condon said:

"We have passed through Ireland, and we have seen the results of the work which has been done. We have seen thousands of farms become the property of the tenants, men formerly subject to the beak of the landlords. We have seen these men masters of their own homes, having the profit of their industry for themselves instead of it going to landlords who spent the money elsewhere than in Ireland. We have seen thousands of houses sanitary and pleasant to look at, and we have seen the approach has been removed which too often in the past we heard from visitors to Ireland, the words, 'How poorly your people live.' We feel sure that an increase of work in the same direction will result in making Ireland

the garden land it was destined to be by nature.

"We have seen again old men and old women relieved from the necessity of begging charity. Old age pensions have at least relieved them from pauperism. And we have seen the establishment of a national university in Ireland for the first time, which will afford our young men the opportunity to obtain the education which will enable them to compete in every walk of life in honest rivalry with the youth of the world, and I hope will result in diffusing a knowledge of the old Gaelic tongue of our forefathers.

"We were told we should find only children and old men in Ireland. We have found thousands of young, vigorous, athletic men, working there. Everything is very much improved. We can go back to say that all that has been claimed to be done, and more, has been accomplished, and it is only necessary to cling to the party for the final result of Irish Parliament, to be obtained."

FOREVER STILLED

Is the Voice of One of
Kentucky's Sweet
Singers.

The voice of Mrs. Thomas Spears Brown, one of Kentucky's sweetest singers, and formerly Miss Anita Muldoon, has been forever stilled. Death came to her at the residence of her father, Col. M. Muldoon, on Monday morning. She had suffered from a complication of diseases for several months, but since her removal from Cincinnati to Louisville she showed many signs of improvement. It was not thought that death was imminent until a few hours before the end.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Spears Brown, a prominent society man of Cincinnati; her father, Col. M. Muldoon, and her sisters, Mrs. George W. Norton, Mrs. Byron Hillard and Miss Hannah Muldoon. The funeral took place from the Church of the Advent on Wednesday morning. Bishop W. E. Woodcock, of the Episcopal church in Kentucky, conducted the services.

As a child Miss Muldoon developed talent as a musician. Her father gave her every possible advantage and she studied under the best vocal teachers in Cincinnati, Boston and New York. Later she traveled extensively in Europe and was recognized as one of the most cultured women in the United States. Three years ago she married Thomas Spears Brown, and since then made her home in Cincinnati. Her time and talents were ever at the disposal of charitable projects, and thousands in humble circumstances sympathize with the bereaved family.

IRISH IRELAND.

Thoughtful Expression of
Able Member of the
Auxiliary.

Mrs. Mary F. McWhorter, of Chicago, National Director of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., and State President of the Illinois Auxiliary, writes from Dublin about her present tour of Ireland, and her letter describing her visit is full of interest to all Irish men and women. In speaking of her visit to Templemore and St. Joseph's Abbey, which is in charge of the Trappists, Mrs. McWhorter says:

"Brother Theobald is a splendid host, and he regaled us with many an interesting account of what they were doing with the Gaelic language movement; how the boys who had learned the Gaelic delighted to tantalize the little shoneens who did not care to learn it by getting into groups and talking Irish all the time. He deplored the constant tendency now among a certain class to send their children across the channel to acquire an abominable English accent. If the Irish here only knew how charming they are in their own native sweetness and how despicable they are when they become cheap imitations of something else they would always remain true to their race principles."

"At the convent in Roscrea the Sister Superior, who is French, brought a little girl, Maureen O'Flaherty, all the way from the Aran Islands and is teaching her English and French. In turn Miss O'Flaherty is teaching the nuns Irish. In the towns everything is very encouraging for an Irish Ireland. Priests and Sisters are co-operating to advance the Gaelic League idea and to promote the home consumption of Irish made goods."

COMING EVENTS

Will Attract Large Attendance at Meetings of
Division 1.

President Thomas Keenan occupied the chair at a well attended meeting of Division 1 on Tuesday night. It was the first meeting in four years that none was reported on the sick list. It was decided to nominate candidates for the various offices at the first meeting in November. This will give all the members ample time to pick their choice for able men to fill the various offices. President Keenan urges a full attendance at the next meeting, so that all may have a voice in making nominations.

SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY.

Edward J. Week celebrated his eighteenth birthday at his home on West Madison street last Tuesday evening. A number of his young friends and relatives called and gave him a very pleasant surprise. He received many congratulations and mementoes of the happy occasion.

PATIENTLY

Irish Members Await Action of
House of Lords Next
Month.

Efforts to Form to New Irish
Center Party Viewed
Askance.

Dillon Excoriates English Cath-
olics For Stand Against
Ireland.

TELLS OLD FASHIONED TRUTHS

The British Parliament resumed its sittings on Monday, but nothing is expected to come of the Lloyd-George budget and the Birrell land bill until the House of Lords tackle those matters early in November. Meanwhile the Irish party in Parliament is resting on its oars. From Ireland comes the news that Lord McDonnell is attempting to form an Irish Center party, which is to be a fusion of the Imperial Home Rule party and the Irish Reform Association.

The latter body grew out of the association of moderate landlords which rendered possible the 1903 land conference and the Wyndham bill. Its leading spirits were Lord Darnley and other landed gentry, who with the land question once out of the way would be glad to play that prominent part in Irish politics hitherto denied them because of their Unionism. This body coined the word "evolution," and proposed as a solution of the question the grant of administrative without legislative home rule. The Irish Council bill of 1907 represented the fruit of their labors.

On the other hand the Imperial Home Rule Association was mainly composed of business men, who logically went the whole length of legislative as well as administrative autonomy for Ireland, but who had a strong objection to being compromised by the separatist agitation which clung to the orthodox Irish party. Lord McDonnell wants to unite these two divisions in such a way that co-operation, if not actual alliance, with the Irish Parliamentary party will become comparatively easy. John E. Redmond and other leaders look askance upon this plan, and it is safe to say that nothing will be done in the matter for months, if at all.

One of the cross currents of British politics is the disagreement between the Irish Nationalists and a group of English Catholics led by the Duke of Norfolk. Norfolk is English first and a Catholic afterward. The Catholic noblemen of England, with scarcely an exception, are staunch supporters of the Unionist party, while the English Catholic clergy fear, like the Anglicans, that the educational policy of the present Government careens dangerously toward the primary schools, where it is already established. The Irish Nationalists put emphasis on home rule, and urge their English coreligionists to join with them in endeavoring to destroy the veto of the House of Lords, which is the main object of Irish success.

Recently the antagonism has been intensified by the conduct of English Catholic members of the House of Lords in voting against the Irish land bill. However, it is not to have been a cause for surprise, as the English who first invaded and devastated Ireland were Catholics, the kind of Catholics that produced Henry VIII, and the Established church. John Dillon, in speaking to a mass meeting of Irishmen at Manchester last week, said in part:

"We have been exceedingly moderate in our demands upon the Catholics of England. There was a time, long ago, when I cherished a feeling that the Catholics of England had some gratitude. I thought if we fought the battle of the English Catholics as we have fought it in the House of Commons there was one portion of the bill which was excellent—the other portions were open to criticism—I mean the portion dealing with congested districts. For once England was generous. The treasury treated us well and gave us a quarter of a million pounds annually to spend upon these poor people in the West of Ireland. When we get to this part of the bill, although the leaders of the Tory party were absent and the tariff reformers, Lord Edmund Talbot, with no many of interest in Ireland and without being ordered to come by his leaders, came down to the House of Commons and 'whipped' in the lobby against this relief. I say there is a limit to human patience, and it is reached when conduct of that kind is shown by Lord Talbot and his friends. One thing we Irish never will consent to is to be led by the Duke of Norfolk and Lord Edmund Talbot."

Mr. Dillon also reminded his English coreligionists of the great work of Catholic emancipation brought about by Daniel O'Connell and by which they had profited in spite of themselves. He declared that no power on earth would compel the Irish party to allow the cause of Ireland to be laid on the shelf. The National party, he added, would not betray Catholic interests, and if the cause were properly fought would save the Catholic schools in England.